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Even feet first is as thrilling as watching the untying of red ribbon and the unfolding of tissue paper and then the smile of delight which greets the disclosure that IT is a camera. Christmas, like Santa, has almost arrived, and we would suggest for a last-minute, any-time, all-season gift a choice from the following cameras:

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Bryan to Seek Nomination by A 'Freeze-Out'

Brother Charles Reported Busy With Propaganda That Aims to Put McAdoo and Palmer Out of Race

Against Any Baruch Man

Friends Predict a Coup by Commoner Equal to That Which Made Wilson Choice

William J. Bryan, if his New York friends have the right "hunch," is planning a "come back" at the next Democratic National Convention no less sensational than his battle with the regulars in 1912 when he fought Judge Parker and brought about the nomination of President Wilson.

Mr. Bryan, after diagnosing the situation, has found that the Democratic situation is desperate; that the party is facing political bankruptcy, and that almost any "big" man can have the nomination for President in case President Wilson draws out of the race.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of the three-time candidate for President, and the man who really did most of the work in the campaigns when his brother was running, already is busy with propaganda against both former Secretary McAdoo and Attorney General Palmer, on the score that they are dominated by Wall Street and that the nomination of either would turn the Democratic party over to the "interests."

Mr. Bryan's Tactics

In order to encompass the defeat of the two leading candidates, the friends of Mr. Bryan in New York say that Mr. Bryan in the next Democratic National Convention will put through, or try to, at least, a resolution against nominating a candidate sponsored by Bernard Baruch, Francis P. Garvan or Nicholas T. Brady. A resolution of this character would mean, if adopted, the dropping of Mr. McAdoo and Attorney General Palmer, and leave the convention open to the selection of one like James W. Gerard or Vice-President Marshall.

But the plans of Mr. Bryan and his energetic brother go a bit further than this, if reports are to be believed. They comprehend the encouragement of so many different candidates that the convention will get tired of the job of picking from among the secondaries, and turn to Colonel Bryan himself.

Colonel Bryan's friends say that he has figured it out that if the peace treaty still is unratified at the time of the national conventions next summer President Wilson will be renominated, despite the third-term handicap and the impaired condition of his health. In which case Vice-President Marshall also will be renominated.

Hearst for Gerard

But if the treaty is out of the way, as the Bryans are confident it will be, Colonel Bryan will go ahead with his plan for smashing the leaders, McAdoo

Glynn Pledges Party Support For Legislation

Republicans Ready to Act On Every Workable Measure That May Be Sent To Legislature, He Says

Upholds Welfare Record

Predicts Democrats Will Introduce Bills Designed To "Please Theorists"

George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, in discussing yesterday the work of the coming Legislature at Albany, uttered a challenge and a pledge.

"The record of the Republican party in this state for the enactment of sound welfare laws is unassailable," he said. "I predict that every workable measure that may be presented this winter, or in succeeding winters, will be passed by the Republicans. I venture the suggestion, which is not given in a partisan or carping spirit, that our Democratic friends will, for the sake of having something to talk about afterward, cause to be introduced a number of measures the coming winter, the passage of which might please a few high minded and disinterested theorists, but which, in the long run, would not work for the welfare of the state as a whole."

"The Republican party is in control of the Senate and Assembly and responsible for the laws that will be enacted this winter. As somewhat of an outsider who is in touch with the sentiment of the Republican leaders in both houses, I predict that food legislation will meet with short shrift, but that meritorious measures, by whomsoever offered, will receive a square deal."

Policeman Backs Away As Pershing Speeds On

General Visits Fort Sheridan Hospital and Addresses Chicago War Mothers

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—General Pershing inspected Fort Sheridan Hospital to-day, and to-night he addressed 5,000 war mothers at the Auditorium and decorated more than a dozen officers and men with the Distinguished Service Medal.

The general's second and last day as Chicago's guest was a busy one. Between the hospital inspection and mass meeting, the general found time to make several calls while motoring about the city and suburbs. Once he seemed in imminent danger of arrest. A suburban policeman speeding a car, apologetically backed away.

The general to-day presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Edward J. Burke, formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board. The citation stated that Mr. Burke had "rendered service to the entire world."

The 2,400 wounded and sick quartered at Fort Sheridan—some in beds, some in wheel chairs and others on crutches—were inspected by the general. After visiting those confined to chairs, he addressed several hundred convalescents.

In his talk at the gymnasium, he declared himself in favor of a system of vocational training for wounded men under which they would not be made mere pensioners.

The general and his staff left late to-night for St. Louis, where the party will disband to-morrow until after the holidays. The general's sister and Warren Pershing, his young son, will join the commander in St. Louis and go with him Tuesday to Laclede, Mo., his birthplace. There he will be the guest at a homecoming celebration. Captain Frank Pershing, the general's nephew, will accompany the party.

Christmas Dance at Armory

Miss Mary Carvalin, of the New York Camp Community Service, presented a review to the members of the 11th company, 15th Field Artillery Command, at the Christmas dance and entertainment in the company room of its Brooklyn armory. Among the other entertainers were the Weitz Sisters, songs and dances; Harry Jurec, monologue; Rosamond Klein, tap dancer; Hans Gaudis, dancer, and Frisco Larry Phipps, comedy skit. Captain Blumprizes, late of the 59th Field Artillery, was master of ceremonies.

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London Is Insane Over Spiritualism, Says Stage Beauty

Eva Balfour, English Film Star, Asserts Asylums Will Be Filled; Sir Oliver Lodge Duped, She Avers

When Sir Oliver Lodge arrives in this country to explain his views on spiritualism, he will find an experienced but disbelieving psychic here before him, who thinks Sir Oliver is "chasing spiritualist rainbows."

Other Labor Legislation

"In 1900, the Wainwright-Phillips Commission, created by the Republican Legislature, recommended two laws which were passed by the Republicans in 1910. The first law provided for a system of elective workmen's compensation. It applied to all employments and, by moving the legal defense of the employer, made it easier for the workman to recover for physical injuries. It placed the burden of proving contributory negligence upon the employer. This law later became the basis for workmen's compensation legislation in all states where the system was not compulsory."

"The second law created a system of compulsory workmen's compensation in certain specified employments. It was enacted with the idea of testing the principle for future development. It was declared unconstitutional in 1911. The Wainwright-Phillips Commission immediately had introduced in the Legislature, then in session, a resolution for a constitutional amendment that would make compulsory workmen's compensation legally possible. The Legislature at that time was Democratic. The proposed constitutional amendment was killed by the Democratic Assembly. This delayed the reform for twelve months. The 1912 Republican Assembly passed the amendment, and in 1913, it was passed by the Republicans a second time and later approved by the people at the general election of that year."

Matrimonial 'Ads' Lure Scores of Country Girls

Half a Dozen Instances Found Here Where Man Proved To Be a Negro

The Travelers' Aid Society announced yesterday that scores of young women were coming to New York from rural communities with the purpose of marrying men whom they know only through matrimonial advertisements or "correspondence clubs."

In half a dozen or more instances investigated by the Travelers' Aid Society showed that the man whose advertisement a white woman had answered was a negro.

The woman of twenty-one, who never before had been away from her home in North Carolina, was found bewildered in the Pennsylvania Station. All her belongings were in a blue handbag which she carried. She was prevailed upon to give up the address of the man she had come to meet.

It was in The Bronx and the street was one frequented by negroes. No one answered the summons of a Travelers' Aid representative at the door when she called there with the young woman. That evening, however, a man telephoned to the headquarters of the society and said that he was the one who was expecting the girl from North Carolina. His stalling speech caused suspicion that he was a negro, and he was asked if that was the case.

"I am," he replied, "but if this girl is all right I will marry her."

The girl decided to go back to North Carolina.

Long in Control of Legislature

Under Republican Control the Department of Labor was developed, the workmen's compensation law passed and perfected. Under the law of 1915 the duties that devolved upon the former Commissioner of Labor, and the former Workmen's Compensation Commission were transferred to the Industrial Commission. This commission has the power to make investigations as to the conditions generally, and is charged with the enforcement of the labor laws and rules and regulations. The commission has power to make rules and regulations for the benefit of labor and the betterment of industrial conditions, which when adopted by the Industrial Council shall constitute the industrial code, and may be enforced in the same manner as the labor laws.

Eight-Hour Day Law Passed

"Under the constitutional amendment of 1905, a Republican measure, a Republican Legislature passed laws providing for the eight-hour day and the payment of prevailing rates of wages to employees at work on public contracts. The laws relating to employers' liability and workmen's compensation, leading up to the present humane and scientific system, with its state insurance fund, are the result of progressive

Governor Lowden "Drops In"; Silent On 1920 Campaign

Illinois Executive Denies He Will Open Presidential Headquarters Here; Sees Hedges and Visits Others

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for President and who is credited with having the Illinois delegation to the national convention sewn up, arrived here yesterday.

The Governor, when seen at his apartment in the Hotel Biltmore, proved to be highly entertaining, but would not discuss politics for publication. He denied the report that he had come to New York to open campaign headquarters here, as his friends did in Chicago—a move which was quickly copied by the Illinois Republican delegation in Congress, who are maintaining Washington headquarters to advance the aspirations of Governor Lowden.

The Governor's arrival was not unknown to many of the local Republicans, some of whom called on him, including Job E. Hedges. Another visitor was Governor James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, who was also a guest at the hotel. "Social visits" was the characterization applied to these calls at Governor Lowden's apartment.

The Governor will speak to-night at the New England Society Forefathers' Dinner. He will leave for Illinois to-morrow. He will return again to this city January 12, when he will speak at a dinner of local bankers.

Governor Lowden has several other speaking engagements, but nearly all the others are in the Middle West within easy distance of Chicago.

The Governor, whose train was five hours late, had been traveling for twenty-nine hours to make the run from Chicago to this city. He was accompanied by a secretary and Joseph C. Mason, Administrative Auditor of Illinois.

Illinois Governor Lowden's first visit here since last June, when he came here to welcome back the Illinois troops.

The Governor is a cheery type, smooth-tongued, with partly gray hair and twinkling deep blue eyes. He is of medium stature, affecting ordinary

business clothes of dark blue and clings to the stiff-bosomed white shirt and a turned down low collar, which were relieved by a four-in-hand cravat of a rich brown.

New Zealand for License

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 21.—The ballots cast on the liquor licensing question have not yet been completely counted, but the present returns show that a continuance of licensing virtually is assured.

Prince's Screen Favorite

Miss Balfour has been away from New Zealand for more than eight years. Four of these she spent with Sir Herbert Tree, her favorite role being Catherine in "The Taming of the Shrew." In the last four years she had devoted most of her time to the movies, and is said to be the screen favorite of the Prince of Wales.

According to Miss Balfour, the movies are displacing the legitimate drama in England because of the preponderance of "stupid plays pandering to sex."

Her favorite American dramatists are David Belasco and George M. Cohan, she said. A short visit to Greenwich Village, she declared, had convinced her that it is inhabited by a "clot of Bohemians, who use art as an excuse for late evenings."

Miss Balfour is a brunette with a mass of black hair, trimmed Greenwich Village style. She paints and favors the establishment here of an art center such as Chelsea in England because of the development of serious work. American artists, she says, are dressed in the world, she says, and carry themselves most gracefully.

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Flannel Pajamas	
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Lounging Robes	
Knitted Jackets	
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Silk Neckwear	
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